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Continuing the dream of a Canadian legend

Elaine McCoy hands over her Terry Fox Run 1999 pledge form to organizer, Brenda Hemming. McCoy collected a record number of dollars for the cause in the amount of \$860. Joy Wickson raised \$455, and Tom Hadaway and family raised \$380. All told, with 60 participants from Didsbury and surrounding area brought in \$4407, which is down a little bit from last year. This was the 19th annual run in Didsbury to honor the role Terry Fox, the Canadian legend played in the fight against cancer. Of those 19 years, Grant Spence has participated 18 times, and Al Johnson has run the track for 17 years. Everyone can participate, young or old. In fact, in Didsbury Aiden Eckford, at two months old was the youngest fundraiser and participant. She was helped along by her mother Jenny Eckford.

All money raised in the runs across the country go to help continue the dream of Fox, to help find a cure for cancer.

Organizers say they appreciate all of the participants efforts, and the fire department who volunteers to patrol the routes, and even fixing a broken down bike of one of the participants.

High vapor pressure pipeline proposed near Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

A proposed high pressure pipeline that would pass by the outskirts of Didsbury was up for discussion at an open house last week.

The open house was hosted by TransCanada Midstream (TCM) who is looking to bring an additional 29 kilometre pipeline out of the Harmattan Gas Plant that would transport ethane to a connection point approximately five kilometres northeast of Didsbury.

A number of local and county residents attended the

open house to examine the proposal as part of the regulated public input process.

"In this area there shouldn't be too many concerns," says Michelle Coughlin, community affairs for TCM.

She says in negotiations and lengthy discussion with the landowners whose land the pipeline would cross, they have gained permission to do the work, which hoped to begin at the end of October or beginning of November.

Coughlin says she believes the biggest concern to local

residents would be the preservation of the land. In that regard the company has hired an independent environmental consultant who has examined issues such as top soil preservation, line routing, timing and reclamation of the land that would be disturbed.

Leona Gibb, of Tera Environmental Consultants said, "Essentially we try to minimize the impact on landowners." She explains that this project won't be started until long after harvest is over, to avoid disturbing any crop land

and incur losses for the farmer.

In addition, the precious top soil will be scraped before the digging begins and preserved to be put back on the land once it is completed.

Coughlin says, "It (the land) will look very much like it looks now in a couple of years."

The only area that will be permanently removed is a site at the end of the pipeline that will come above ground where the company will meter and maintain the pipelines.

The only environmental concern that Coughlin feels will

need to be addressed is the crossing of two creeks in the 29 kilometres that are considered to have some fishery significance. Bruce Gray, operations manager for Harmattan explains that if it is possible, the pipeline would go underneath the creek instead of through it to preserve its significance.

All of these changes are a result of upgrades made in the Harmattan plant in spring of this year.

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ROCKY ROAD

While this van sat waiting for another vehicle to turn at the far east end of 15 Ave. in Didsbury, it was rear ended by a loaded gravel truck. Const. Don Oltrop, who responded to the scene reports that all of the people involved in the accident were wearing their seatbelts and as a result suffered only minor injuries. "The seatbelts saved their lives," he says. The two occupants of the van were transported to the Didsbury Hospital for minor injuries, and the truck driver escaped without injury but a little shaken.

In the courts ... Drunk drivers face fines

By Dan Singleton

Man jailed for drunk driving

A 40-year-old Bowden man convicted of drunk driving in March has again been convicted of the same offence.

Harvey Bruce Christie pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court last Monday to charges of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent and driving while disqualified.

Christie was arrested July 9 while driving in Bowden.

Breathalyzer tests indicated his blood alcohol level was 150 mg per cent.

On March 3, 1999 Christie was convicted of drunk driving, fined \$600 and prohibited from driving.

During Monday's court session, Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott said the province was proceeding on a second offender notice against the accused.

Christie's lawyer said the accused "can't believe that he was

so stupid" to drive drunk again.

Judge James said Christie's driving while disqualified was an "incredibly aggravating factor" in the case.

He sentenced the accused to a total of 45 days in jail, and prohibited from driving for two years.

Man assaulted bar patron

A Bowden man who knocked another man unconscious during a fight outside an Olds bar two months ago has been fined.

Robert William Chambers pleaded guilty to a charge of assault.

Court heard the accused and the victim got into an argument in the bar on July 31 before going outside to continue the dispute.

Chambers threw one punch, knocking the victim out.

"I was having a bad day I guess," the accused told the court. "It was wrong."

Judge James fined the man \$500.

Woman drove drunk

An 18-year-old area woman has been fined after being convicted of driving drunk.

Lisa Nicole Nylund pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per

cent.

Court heard the woman was arrested July 31 near Olds.

Breathalyzer tests indicated her blood alcohol level was 130 mg per at the time.

Judge James fined Nylund \$600.

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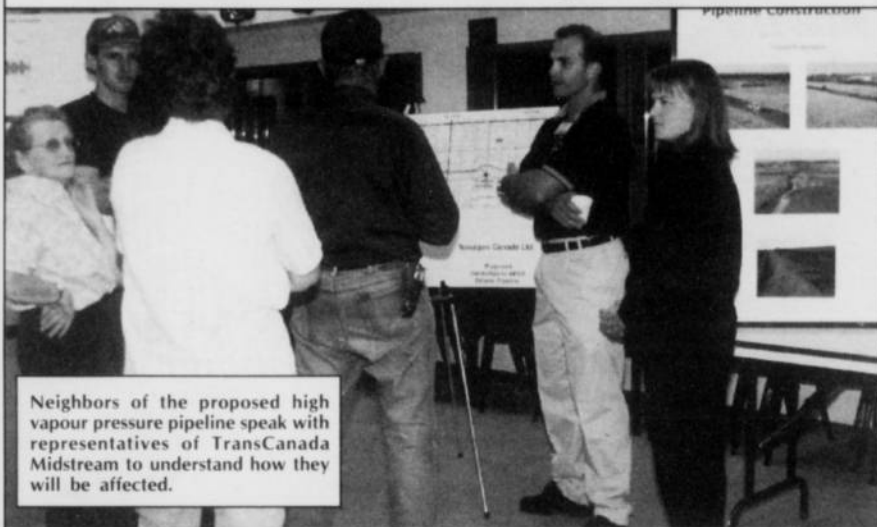
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Plans for pipeline proposal



Neighbors of the proposed high vapour pressure pipeline speak with representatives of TransCanada Midstream to understand how they will be affected.

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Previously, Harmattan produced up to 30,000 barrels of natural gas liquids per day. The upgrades at the plant will now allow an additional product to be taken out of that gas, and the pipeline will allow the plant to ship up to 20,000 per barrels per day of ethane, recovered out of the liquids, that will be used in petrochemical processing facilities around Alberta and in other markets.

The new pipeline will actually parallel an existing pipeline for TCM almost all of the way from Harmattan, except the final five kilometres. Gray explains that the project was designed this way to again reduce an additional impact.

As part of provincial regulations, TCM has commissioned a number of studies, which are expected to be completed by mid-October. They will then present their information to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board who will make the final decision regarding approval. If the \$6 million project is approved crews could be breaking ground at the beginning of November.

Coughlin points out that 4500 worker days will be needed to complete the job, which she believes means jobs to both local residents employed by contractors and to Albertans as a whole. In addition, the upgrade to the Harmattan plant and new production, additional staff is being placed.

In any case, Gray says he believes the advantages to the area will outweigh the disadvantages, they want it that way for the good of everyone involved.

"We consider ourselves a neighbor in the community... I think it is important that people do understand and know what we are doing," says Gray.

Board and teachers closer to a deal

Mediator expected to make recommendation this week

By Ceilidh McClurg

Both sides in the teacher's dispute say they are patiently waiting to hear what the mediator has to suggest this week.

The last round of contract talks broke off last Wednesday night after the last 12 hours at the table.

If the sides can't agree on much, they can agree on what they think will happen next. Both the Alberta Teacher's Association (ATA) representative and Chinook's Edge spokesman say they believe the mediator will come back this week with a recommended settlement.

After more than two years without a contract, and at least three meetings with the mediator that have ended with no deal, both sides believe the mediator recommendation will be the next step.

"We did put forth a couple of proposals both on monetary and non-monetary issues," says Bob Worsfold, local Alberta Teacher's Association representative. However, none of those offers were accepted by board representatives, and the back and forth continued. In the meantime, the mediator was compiling information regarding what each side demands, and what each side is willing to give in return.

Worsfold says, "I think he's got enough from both sides... He wouldn't write a terms of settlement if he didn't think that we were close enough."

The other option that the mediator has when discussions have reached a stalemate, as it has between the board at its teachers, is to write out of the dispute, after which the teachers must wait two weeks and then can vote on strike action. But, neither Worsfold or Jim Gibbons, deputy superintendent for Chinook's Edge say they feel that it has reached such a desperate point.

Gibbons says, "We certainly made some progress and I think the two sides are close." While it was once believed that monetary issues had been settled, Worsfold says they have spent so much time talking about other issues: the prepayment of June and July salaries, the accumulation of personal days, and the pro-rating of part-time teacher benefits, that they haven't even had the chance to really talk money.

All he will say is that the last offer rejected by the general meeting of local teachers will not be sufficient. That board proposal offered a 9.3% pay increase over three years.

Worsfold says though, some additional issues were raised during this round of talks, but between the two sides they were able to come to a compromise that was felt would work for everyone. On some of those issues, the ATA agreed that although no agreeable solution had been reached, they would be willing to continue into other areas of negotiations, and leave those concerns until the contract discussion next year.

Gibbons says the whole process so far has been very tiring for both the teachers and the board. "It is pretty frustrating to have it go on this long," he said. For teachers he says it must difficult to not know your salary and benefits while doing your job, and for the board it has made it very difficult to focus on other pressing issues. For example, a recent \$3 million injection into the board's budget can not be distributed until they know the year's budget, including salaries, which has been impossible to know for two consecutive school years. Budgets already drawn up and passed, are still waiting for final numbers because of the unsettled contract with the teachers and the effect they will have on the bottom line.

"I think the board is as anxious as the teachers to get this settled," says Gibbons.

Worsfold concurs, "We go up there every time hoping to settle."

Until next week, when it is expected the mediator will return with a recommendation for settlement, each side is left unsure of what direction this dispute will go. If the mediator does bring that proposal to the board and teachers next week, a general meeting will be held where all the teachers in the jurisdiction will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed contract. The board will also hold their own meeting to discuss whether they believe the recommended deal is fair.

Meanwhile, a couple of weeks ago the board passed a motion to send a recommendation to the Alberta School Board Association to consider working with the provincial labor department to set up guidelines for teachers negotiation timelines, whereby rules would set when talks would start and when they would have to be completed. They say they have learned from experience that it often goes on too long, and in the meantime children, parents, teachers, and the board are left in an uncomfortable limbo.

Charges pending

Didsbury RCMP intend to lay charges in a double fatality accident that occurred on the July long weekend, Sgt. Ron Platz said Monday.

Korena Hobbs and Kenneth Gebers died in the two vehicle crash on Hwy. 2A just outside Didsbury on July 31.

Two other people, Darren Page and John Hanney, were taken to hospital by STARS.

RCMP meeting gives a dose of reality to municipalities

By Ceilidh McClurg

A meeting between local town and village representatives and the Assistant Commissioner for the RCMP in K Division, Don McDermid was an opportunity for everyone to plan for the future.

Evan Parliament, Didsbury CAO who attended the meeting along with the entire council said he felt the meeting clarified some of the major issues facing the Didsbury detachment and the jurisdiction that they patrol.

On of the items on the table was the increased cost of policing and the role that is having on the small rural towns who are having to pay out these salaries with less and less support from the provincial and federal government.

"We had a good discussion about the increased cost in policing and the future of where the RCMP are headed," says Parliament.

This was an important discussion to the Town of Didsbury because they have found themselves in a position where there are fewer officers within the local detachment. AC Don McDermid stated that the local detachment is unlikely to see a replacement officer for at least 18 months because of the low

number of recruits. Parliament said that the delegates at the meeting were pleased to hear that the training depot in Regina which had been closed down due to lack of federal funding, has been reopened and there is a future generation of officers coming into the force, but they realize that they will have to wait their turn to fill the gap, as many other rural detachments are facing the same problem.

On the note of increasing the police force, Parliament says one of the issues that was foremost on the table for the three Town of Carstairs representatives was the possibility in the near future of being forced to pay for their own policing. Currently Carstairs is covered under the rural portion of the Didsbury detachment. However, once they reach the population level of 2500, they are required by the policing act to set up their own RCMP force. The current population in Carstairs is 2086, but once they reach the plateau they will be required to pay for one officer per 850 residents, or three officers in Carstairs. Parliament estimates that this would cost the Town of Carstairs about a quarter of a million dollars. He suspects that the meeting with McDermid may have opened their eyes to the

imminent possibility, and that planning for the future of policing in that town will begin.

Parliament says the Town of Didsbury suggested that because an actual new detachment building in Carstairs would be a huge expense, and therefore they suggested that a post could be set up in the planned new detachment for Didsbury for the Carstairs RCMP.

McDermid encouraged the role of the new bylaw officer, but took the concept even further. He encouraged the three councils to consider a cost share to help pay for a new officer if the three communities feel they need another RCMP on patrol in the three communities, much like the new bylaw officer.

McDermid was also given the chance to get a sneak peek at an architect's conception of the proposed new RCMP detachment in Didsbury which will be presented to council this week.

Overall, Parliament said that Didsbury came away from the meeting with confirmation of previous conversations they have had with the assistant commissioner.

But, he believes it was a good opportunity for the communities of Carstairs and Cremona to get a feel for where policing in this area is headed.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

For the health of our community



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Health care in Didsbury has always been something that has been foremost on the minds of residents. But, it seems that with each time that we lose a doctor to a bigger centre, or lose a service to a bigger centre we also lose our confidence in the services that are left.

Let's face it. With having so many doctors come and go, "serving their time" as a young doctor in a small town, we have to start over. It is often hard to share our most personal details and medical histories with a new face, and when that face changes so often, it is detrimental to our confidence in the service.

That is why it has been so nice to seem to have finally settled down. With the addition of the new husband and wife team of doctors at College Green, we now sit at 5 full-time physicians in Didsbury. The new doctors assure us they are here to stay, and the other three doctors that are in this town have stayed long enough to gain respect and confidence among our community.

The key now to keeping those doctors, and maybe even expanding some of the services available in this town is to use them. It is pretty hard to convince the big health authority that we deserve more, when there aren't people using what is here. I know it has been a catch 22, each time something is lost, we lose confidence, we go to other doctors in other towns, and then we lose more services because the big bad RHA says there isn't enough usage to keep a program going. But, knowing the doctors in this community, and recently spending some time with Dr. Vervaeck and Dr. Puts, I believe now is the time. The doctors we do have are talented individuals, who really seem to care not only about the practice and their careers, but about our town and our lives. We need to support that. I hate to sound like a certain politician who has been beating this bush for years, but maybe there is some method to his madness.

Ponderings of the heart

Obeying traffic rules

By Margaret Fradley

How good are we at obeying traffic rules? In this day and age with so many vehicles on the road it is necessary to have safety measures provided for us. The signs are many - slow, stop, merge, yield, one-way - all are important to help protect us on busy streets and highways.

Hardly a week goes by when we do not hear of some tragic accident, perhaps someone running a red light, leaving the scene of an accident and speeding resulting in dangerous police speed chases, or other traffic violations causing serious injury or even death.

Another aspect of obeying these laws is that our children and teenagers are keeping their eye on us. "Dad, that was a yellow light" or "the speed limit is 80 km/h." When they observe us being careless about the law, they are more likely to take needless chances themselves.

When next we try to beat the red light or exceed the speed limit, let us remember we have left behind our guardian angels who continue travelling the speed limit.



Taking advantage of a privledge

It is a sad state of affairs in the Canadian immigration system when a convicted paedophile is allowed back into our country for a deportation appeal hearing while a nanny is ordered deported for working too hard. The Minister of Citizenship and Immigration doesn't seem to have a shred of common sense when dealing with these problems.

The Minister has suggested that Canada should bestow the rights of citizenship upon all who enter the country - regardless of their willingness to supply proof of their identity. It would seem the Minister of Immigration has no idea how the immigration system works, nor is she willing to change it to benefit Canadians.

For instance, in the Toledo case, the Minister allowed a convicted paedophile back into the country to have his third appeal heard, after a deportation order had already been executed. Not only is this a huge expense for taxpayers, but is it not common sense to initially ask someone entering our country about their

past criminal convictions? The Liberal government is so concerned that we might embarrass people at our borders, that our own safety and welfare are being threatened.

With the arrival of 123 Chinese Nationals a few weeks ago, our immigration system was brought onto the national stage once again. The Liberal government's policies have made Canada a primary target for international people smugglers. In fact, it is reported that there may be as many as a half dozen to a dozen boats on the way. If we don't take action soon Canada will not be able to stem the tide.

Reform Immigration Critic, Leon Benoit, asked on Aug. 13 for Parliament to be recalled. This would allow the House of Commons to debate and hopefully send a sign to the world that Canada is toughening its stand on illegal immigration by introducing emergency immigration legislation to strengthen our current laws. Time will tell whether the Prime Minister will heed this call for recall.

Meanwhile, a woman from the Philippines has taken shelter in an Alberta church and has been ordered deported for working too hard. Leticia Cables was allowed into Canada on a work visa as a live-in nanny. Her crime, which she readily admitted to immigration officials, was working for more than one family appar-

ently under the direction of her visa sponsors.

Is Leticia Cables not exactly the type of person we want immigrating to Canada? She is reportedly honest, hard working and everyone she had been in contact with has nothing but praise for her. If the Minister is not able to make a tough decision, at least she should make a compassionate one and grant Mrs. Cables a Ministerial Permit.

It is time for Canada's immigration system to have a serious overhaul. We, as Canadians, must regain control of the system from the immigration lawyers and the courts to begin doing what is best for Canada.

The Liberal veneer is wearing thin - they say one thing and consistently do another. They say they are in favour of immigration yet they have created a system that is so cumbersome it completely fails the people it was designed to work for independent immigrants and their families, genuine refugees and all Canadian citizens who benefit from positive immigration. They claim that they are compassionate, yet they seem to penalize honest people while letting those who would abuse our generosity stay in the country indefinitely.

The time has come for the Liberals to show some common sense in the way they manage immigration. Canada must send a clear message to the world that immigrating to Canada is a privilege, not a right.



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Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006.

Dear Family and Friends,

We really enjoy living in Nigeria, most of the time. But there are times when we know that we are living in a third world country, far from family. This week has been one of those times.

Monday morning we got an e-mail from Janet's sister saying that their step-mom had passed away. Lisa had written a longer e-mail with more details but it didn't come through so all we had was one short paragraph stating the basics. We are thankful for e-mail but it is still not the same as being able to pick up the phone and talk to family members. Lisa sent a longer e-mail a couple days later and another after the funeral on Wednesday. All of Janet's family were able to be there for the funeral. One brother is staying for a couple weeks to help their dad. Lisa, her husband and Janet's other sister, Barbara, live just a few hours away and will be there to help their dad over the long term and with making some of the decisions that will have to be made. At times like these Nigeria seems so far away. By the time we got the news, there wasn't time to get to California in time for the funeral.

Janet has had some trouble with her vision recently so she made an appointment to see the eye doctor. After waiting awhile for the doctor to arrive, Dr. (Mrs.) Iya started the exam. There was no electricity so even reading the eye chart was more difficult; it was supposed to be lighted. Dr. Iya needed to dilate Janet's eyes but the only solution she had was the long-acting stuff. It would last 10 to 14 days. The short-acting solution lasted only 3 days. When Janet had her eyes dilated in the States it only lasted 5-6 hours. After checking Janet's eyes, Dr. Iya put another solution in that would help to counteract the dilating solution, only the kind she had was for dark skinned people and was too strong for light skinned people. It was a bit painful.

She wanted to do another test but the only machine for that test in Jos is broken. The closest place where there might be another machine is in a city 3-4 hours away. Even then we couldn't count on the machine being in working order when we arrived. We are thankful that Dr. Iya is here. She is a good doctor, trying to do the best she can with what she has available, but it is frustrating when we know that at home we would not have these same difficulties.

Thursday night the Parent-Teacher Association had an open house at the School. It was very interesting that almost half of the staff were introduced as the new teachers. God has indeed answered prayers by sending so many new people to teach at Hillcrest. After the opening session, the parents went to the different classes to meet the teachers. As teachers, it is often illuminating to meet parents, especially of those students that are somewhat difficult. We had the largest turnout of parents that we have had for a number of years. The new PTA president is encouraging active participation in the PTA, especially since this is the year when we have an international food fare in November. More about that when it happens.

Sincerely,

Dan & Janet Snyder

Natural Gas issues

This letter was a response to a local woman who wrote to Minister Steve West regarding her concerns about the deregulation of natural gas delivery.

Dear Muriel Nesom,

Thank you for your July 7 letter in which you expressed concerns regarding natural gas deregulation and customer choice in rural areas. I share some of your concern regarding the marketing approaches taken by some natural gas marketers, and I have asked Department of Resource Development staff to consult with the Consumer Services Division of the Department of Government Services on these issues and practises.

On the broader issue of core market deregulation and customer choice, the Department of

Resource Development has initiated a consultation process with the Federation of Alberta Gas Co-ops Ltd. and other interested stakeholders to explore the questions, issues, benefits and time-tables for customer choice in rural Alberta. A task force has been established with two members from the Federation, two from Gas Alberta Inc., and Department officials.

I encourage you to support the task force process for resolving these issues by working through the Federation and Gas Alberta Inc. That way your views can be fully considered by the task force. The Federation's representatives on the task force are Dick Ziegler (780-942-4177) and Michael Heck (780-469-3200).

Sincerely,

Stephen C. West, Minister of Resource Development



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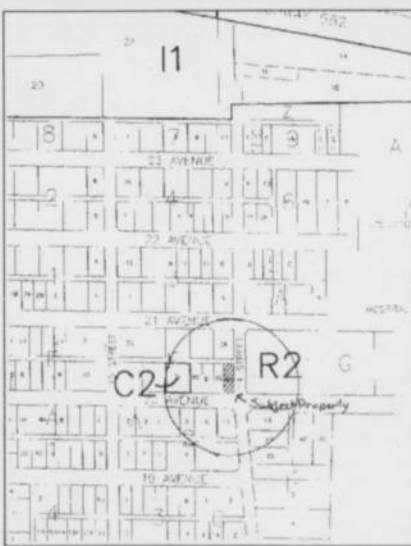
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Didsbury Amendments to Land Use By-Law 95-6



Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-Law to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:

The area described as Lot 93 Plan 9710760 be redesignated to C2 (Highway Commercial) from R2 (General Residential)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-Law will be held October 6, 1999, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, of the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The Public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

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Didsbury RCMP replace the old with the new

By Ceilidh McClurg

A whole new fleet of vehicles arrived at the local RCMP over the past few weeks, and Sgt. Ron Platz says they are getting

plenty of use.

But, the newest vehicle is not a four wheel, but a two wheel. The RCMP purchased two bicycles for their bike patrol pro-

gram.

Platz explains that the money for the high end bicycles came from the Department of Justice, who provided grant money for

communities who wished to set up this type of patrol in their communities. Platz says the bikes will have many purposes including school patrols, park patrols, public events and some fun things like bike rodeos. They will also provide the officers access to certain areas of town that it is difficult to use a vehicle.

Along with those bikes came three new Crown Victorias and a new Suburban.

Platz explains, "We keep the vehicles for 200,000 kilometres. It just worked out that all the vehicles expired within six weeks of each other."

That is why every vehicle stationed at the detachment is brand new.

Platz says the Suburban was an especially nice upgrade because it will enable to detachment to patrol in some of the rough terrain within their ju-

risdiction.

"It will be a better vehicle to do business out west, especially out west of Water Valley," he says.

Also new are the dome lights that are used to identify the vehicles, especially at night. Platz says many complaints were being filed that the old light system atop the cars was difficult to see, especially at night along major routes. However, the new dome lights are much more visible, and in fact, also contain an lit arrow that can help direct traffic around a scene.

Another addition to the law enforcement fleet was actually purchased by the town. It is a new truck with lights for the newly appointed bylaw officer.

Platz reports that the new fleet of RCMP vehicles should last three to four years before being recycled again.



MEET THE FLEET
Sgt. Ron Platz stands with the new fleet of vehicles.

Town heads into negotiations

...and other town council notes

Employee contract expired

The town will enter into negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees later this year. Most town employees are members of CUPE, whose contract with the Town of Didsbury expires at the end of December. A committee consisting of town representatives Wes Yeoman, Evan Parliament, and Rhonda Hunter have been appointed by council to draft a new contract and to be the negotiating team on behalf of the Town of Didsbury.

Monument mayhem

The most recent vandalism at the Didsbury Cemetery left a number of very large tombstones tipped over that will need a mechanical lifting to be put back into place. Local man, Len Berscht, had asked the town to provide financial support to raise the fallen monument of one of the first town administrators that has no remaining relatives. The town agreed, and in addition agreed to have the large monuments at five or six other gravesites re-erected at the town's expense.

Electric cost rise for town

Electrical servicing costs for the new town owned industrial subdivision have been on the rise. In an item brought to council, it stated that the initial quote to bring electricity to the subdivision was \$16,720 to service seven lots, which equated to \$2,388 per lot. This was budgeted for in the 1999 town budget. However, because there are now 11 lots in the area the cost has gone to \$38,959 which equated to \$3,541 per lot. The town was not pleased with such a sharp increase in cost and went back to bargain for a better deal. The revised invoice amounted to \$29,893 or \$2,717 per lot. This was considered a reasonable increase because of the additional lots and the difficulty of servicing some of those lots, and the motion to sign the contract with TransAlta was unanimously approved.

In advance

The museum has received an

advanced grant from the town. Each year the Town of Didsbury provides the museum a \$4000 grant, however due to some financial burdens early into their financial year, like installing their new heating system, they are finding the money situation a little tight. Therefore, they asked for and were granted an advance for their grant next year.

Support seen

The town has agreed to send a letter of support to the Didsbury Museum that will be part of a package of these letters that demonstrates community support for the facility. This show of community support is to enhance the museums chances of accessing grants from the provincial government and other sources.

Assured insurance

The town council says they will find their own insurance, after the AUMA (The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association) changed group insurers without the input of member municipalities. And, it's a good thing they did. Upon receiving quotes from the contracted AUMA insurer and two others, they discovered that they would save about \$8000 per year by going through their own insurance company. The contract the town insurance provider at a cost of \$21,308 per year was carried unanimously.

Computer cash

An employee computer purchasing plan at town office, whereby an employee can get an interest free loan for up to 30 months to purchase a computer for their home, has been reviewed. Concerns were raised regarding repayment if an employee enrolled in the program resigns or their position with the town is terminated. Upon administration review, it was felt that those concerns were addressed and the program was reinstated for another year.

Parking paved

As many complex users may have noticed, the parking lot on the south side has been paved. That project was approved at the

last council meeting with the funds to come out of Community and Facility Enhancement Program which is jointly funded by the province and the town. In addition, some facility enhancement reserves were put aside to which will be drawn upon to help cover the \$35,000 project.

Decoration guidelines

A new policy has been drafted that ensures user groups using the Memorial Complex do not leave any lasting damage when decorating for their event.

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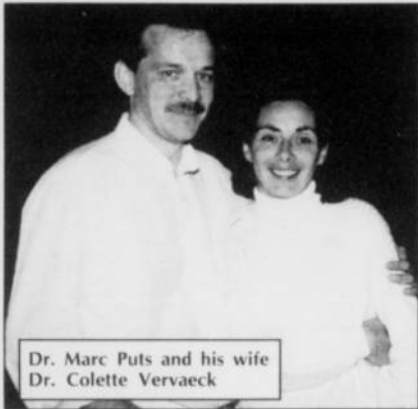
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New doctors have high hopes for life and careers



Dr. Marc Puts and his wife
Dr. Colette Vervaeck

By Ceilidh McClurg

With the two new doctors in Didsbury, comes an assurance that they are here to stay.

Drs. Colette Vervaeck and Marc Puts, a husband and wife medical team, say they have only been in Didsbury a short time, but already they know that this is "home" for their family. The couple and their two sons have bought an acreage on the outskirts of Didsbury, and have bought into the whole rural community life.

Not that it is all that new to them. The family has come to Didsbury from Broadview, Sask., a town with a population of less than 600. They say Didsbury has more to offer them both personally and professionally, being a bit of a bigger town and being located close to all the things that they love.

Olds CAO released

By Ceilidh McClurg

As the Town of Olds council tries to leave the past behind, they have begun to wipe the slate clean.

One of the names on that slate was Garry Gelech, now the former chief administrative officer of the Town of Olds. Word came out of town office last week that after months of suspension, Gelech's term of employment had ended.

According to a press release, "An agreement on the terms of the ending of Garry Gelech's employment as Chief Administrative Officer with the Town of Olds has been reached that is satisfactory to both parties."

During turmoil at Olds town office, a divisive split between town council, and the subsequent intervention of Alberta Municipal Affairs lead up to the absence of Gelech. A report released by an independent corporate review put the whole office under a microscope regarding the way matters and relationships were dealt with within the walls. Gelech's name appeared numerous times in that report, along with other town office members.

Since that time, Gelech had not been involved in town business, and his last day as a paid employee was Aug. 6.

To keep business moving at town office council appointed an acting chief administrative

officer, Doug Plamping.

Plamping will be appointed as interim chief administrative officer, according to town office reports, until a full-time replacement is found.

Undertaking that task is Darwin Park of Davies Park in Edmonton who has been hired by the town council to undertake the search for a permanent chief administrative officer.

It is expected that advertisements will begin to appear in regional and local newspapers to begin that search.

The Town of Olds says it will not release the monetary value of the agreement reached with Gelech.

The press release states, "Terms of the agreement can not be released as this is a personnel issue, but the aggregate amount of payments to employees leaving the Town of Olds after the recent restructuring will be reported to Town Council once all outstanding personnel issues are resolved."

Also since the turmoil began, Joanne Gourley, director of community services is presently absent from town office with her status of employment unknown.

Another change is Darcy Webb, chief financial officer and director of corporate services for the Town of Olds resigned from his position late last month.

years, with Puts even having served as superintendent of a hospital in that country. It was actually in medical school that the two met and married 16 years ago.

"We have always worked together, since day one," says Vervaeck.

They practiced in South Africa for many years but found that the political uncertainty and the violence was not something that they wanted to raise family around. So, in 1993 they moved to Saskatchewan and began the process of having their medical licenses validated in Canada. Five a half years later they made the decision to move to Didsbury. The couple knew they were looking to move out of Broadview, and when they heard from a friend, Dr. Botha a former Didsbury physician, that there was a nice little town looking for doctors just a few short minutes from where he practiced. Puts and Vervaeck soon decided Didsbury would be home to both their family and their careers. This was not just a decision to further their careers, this was a decision to make a life here.

"We've put our heels in the ground," says Puts who sees a long future at the College Green Medical Centre and the Didsbury and District Hospital.

They love everything about the area, the scenery, the mountains (both love to ski), the rural atmosphere (they also love horses), and the people (their favorite part of the job).

Vervaeck says the people she has met in this town so far have been very welcoming. In fact, on their kitchen table and hutch sits a number of bouquets from residents who just want them to know that they are welcome

in Didsbury.

Vervaeck says, "The people are very nice." In fact, she says some of the patients she has seen in the past few weeks have heard her accent and began to speak to her French, which she says she has found very interesting because she was unaware that so many people in the community had that background. Puts, who speaks both languages in addition to Afrikaans (Dutch) adds, "It is a very vibrant community."

Because they both see the potential for growth in the area, they say they see a potential for a very vibrant medical community. Both say they would like to be able to bring back some of the confidence that Didsbury may have lost in their hospital over recent changes. Eventually, they say they would like to see what possibility there is to reopen the operating theatre at

the hospital as both can do surgery, and would like to be able to further that avenue of their careers and this community. In the meantime, the doctors say they will continue to practice all parts of family medicine.

"We'll have to see what the community needs over time," says Puts.

Vervaeck says her favorite parts of medicine, besides basic practice, is gynecology and obstetrics, and says as she notes that both she and her husband will do deliveries at the local hospital.

Puts says he loves everything about being a doctor, especially the variety that he gets as a family physician.

"Medicine is our passion," he says and Vervaeck nods emphatically and smiles. Puts adds, "We like our jobs because we like to know the people."

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It's a small world: Making connections with Didsbury, England

By Ceilidh McClurg

Across an ocean two small towns make a connection.

When town councillor Gord Quantz first drove into Didsbury, England he was struck by its similarities with home.

"There are some uncanny relationships," said Quantz while making a presentation to those interested in the town council chambers a couple of weeks ago.

He spoke about the town's commitment to its history, and their Main Street which was reminiscent of times gone by, just like the Main Street Program on this side of the ocean.

The people were friendly and warm, and Quantz was very comfortable because it was so much like Didsbury, Canada.

Geographically, the town sits on a hill overlooking a valley. Sound familiar?

But, of course the most obvious of all, was the name. Didsbury, Alberta was actually named after the England home of a railway surveyor who came to Canada and found himself working in these parts.

It is for these reasons that both towns are trying to find way to make the ties that bind us even stronger. The meeting in town office was a forum for brainstorming ideas. One idea was to initiate a pen-pal program in the local school, perhaps in a Social Studies class, between students in both Didsburys. Another way to involve the kids in town would be to have each town study one another as part of the Social Studies curriculum.

It is hoped that eventually many of the souvenirs and historical artifacts that Quantz brought back from his trip could be compiled into a display that would be set up in the library.

There is also a link that could be nourished between the museums and the artist guilds in Didsbury.

Judy Newsome, of the local Chamber of Commerce said she thought it would be a nice idea to send an honorary Chamber membership to the Town of Didsbury in England. Then, copies of each month's meet-



The Didsbury Inn - Manchester, England is a historic site.

ings could also be sent overseas as a way to inform the town of what was occurring in Didsbury half a world away.

In fact, Quantz became the first Didsbury, Alberta member of the town's civic society.

A link is forming between the Didsbury Review and the Didsbury Reporter in an attempt to bring a weekly column outlining news events in each town that would provide another permanent relationship between the two towns.

But, perhaps the most aggressive idea is one that the Economic Development Commit-

tee here and the Civic Society in England is supporting is a millennium exchange. This would allow representatives from each town to travel to Didsbury across the world and experience first hand the cultural similarities and differences. Although there has been no formal budgeting or planning, it was suggested that the representatives from Didsbury, England could visit here during our 2000 Canada Day celebrations. In return, local Didsbury representatives could visit Didsbury, England during their fall festival.

Continued discussions, re-

garding budget and plans are expected to take place over the course of the next few months in conjunction with representatives from Didsbury, England.

One member of the audience at the presentation suggested that if enough local residents would be interested, perhaps a charter from Didsbury to Didsbury could be arranged.

In any case, both towns say they are interested in maintaining the relationship between the two Didsburys.

"That's the spirit of Didsbury," said Quantz... on both sides of the ocean.

Didsbury town councillor, Gord Quantz, right, sits in a popular little cafe in Didsbury.



Didsbury, Manchester, England Fast Facts

- Didsbury is part of the greater Manchester area, and thus is governed by the City of Manchester. There are 33 wards in that area, one of them being Didsbury represented by three council members.

- Didsbury's method of land surveying is an ancient system of brushes and hedges that outline each property, which is known only by its historical family name. These hedges and names can never be changed as this is the manner in which taxation and all other legal matters are dealt with.

- There are three active universities in the Didsbury area.

- The total population of the Greater Manchester area is 405,803 according to a 1996 census.

- The percentage of the economically active population that is unemployed is 10.5%.

- Estimate average income per week of the working age population is 190 pounds.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

The monthly meeting of the Museum Board was held on Sept. 15. The Annual Meeting date was set for Oct. 20, which is the usual third Wednesday of the month.

This is also the night we elect the new Slate of Officers for the coming year.

We urge the public to attend this meeting as your input is essential to us. Don't just wonder how the Museum is run, come and see.

We have planned many fundraising events for the coming months, such as the Millennium Friendship Quilt. Squares for this will be ready soon. Katie will have them at the Museum, or you can contact me at 335-4245. Remember, if you embroider your square yourself, it will only cost you \$10. If we do the work for you, it will be \$25. Please remember your family names must be embroidered on your square.

This quilt will be a record of

your family at the turn of the century. A memory to cherish. We will show this quilt in as many places as we can. It will go with us to all events we take part in.

We are also planning an auction at the Mini Storage at 1301-20th St. on Oct. 25. This is a Monday evening, and we will start at 6 p.m. We are asking for donations of goods for auction, like household goods, furniture, tools and anything else you think might sell. This is another way of making our Museum self-sufficient. Please help us to make this a success as a fund-raiser. Phone Harry Penner at 335-8908 for further details.

Our annual Christmas banquet will be held in November. The date has not been finalized as yet. Watch the Review for further announcements.

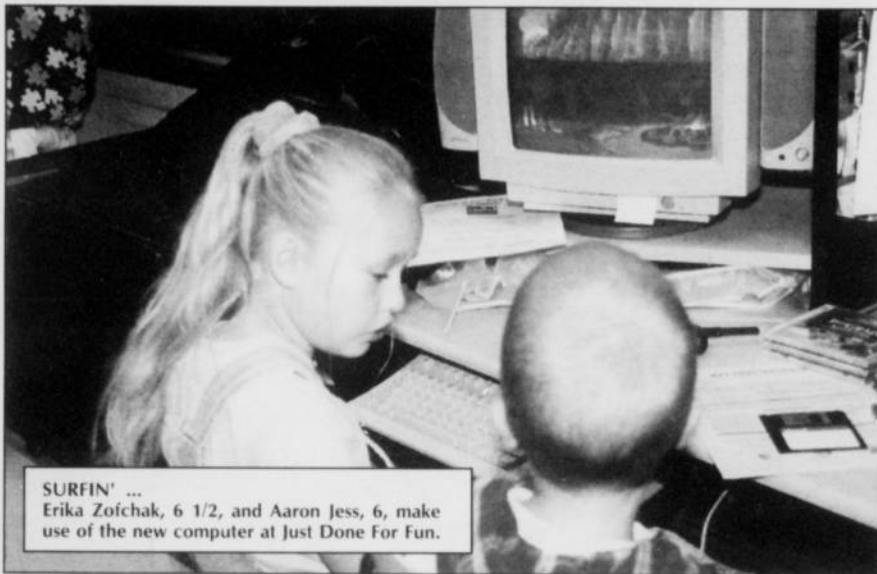
We are arranging to have various displays on loan from different organizations over the next few months. New and interesting displays are one of the man-

dates of our executive and board. Quite a number of artifacts have been accumulated recently, and will be arranged for your viewing pleasure.

We again remind you that fall is membership renewal season. The membership committee will be contacting all present members over the next few weeks. Remember your membership card is your admission to the Museum for the following year. We have found it necessary to charge casual visitors a fee of \$2. This is to aid in the administration of the Museum, because government grants are not always available without matching funds. The admission fee helps us to attain this goal.

Hope everyone enjoyed their summer. It was an eventful one, wasn't it? What with the Seniors Games and the many events that go on in our town during the summer. It takes our minds off the weather, anyway.

Just Done For Fun receives \$1,000 from Shell Canada



SURFIN' ...
Erika Zofchak, 6 1/2, and Aaron Jess, 6, make use of the new computer at Just Done For Fun.

Just Done For Fun, Didsbury's out-of-school care program recently received \$1,000 from the Shell Canada Community Service Fund.

The funds have been awarded to recognize and support this non-profit child care agency and the volunteer efforts of all of its parents including Reg Lambert, Shell employee.

The funds have been used, along with Community Lottery Board Grant and local fund raising efforts, to purchase a computer, software, a workstation and to have supply cupboard built.

The computer, and the desk which houses it, are being used by staff to administer the program. Special software has been purchased which is designed to efficiently manage schedules and billing. The children also enjoy "brain building" games and activities as part of the quality program of care at Just Done For Fun. The supply cupboard was badly needed to store the many craft supplies and "recycle art" materials collected. Still to be built is a better quality rack in which the children can stow their gear while in the program.

Just Done For Fun has worked hard at many Didsbury functions and through the efforts of all their parents to raise the funds needed for these projects.

The contribution of Shell and their recognition of employees who volunteer in their communities is very much appreciated.

"Shell believes that contributions of time, effort and caring to non-profit organizations benefit the entire community. Through the Community Service Fund, we recognize and support Shell people who give personal time to non-profit organizations on a regular volunteer basis," says Kori

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Lifeline meeting update

By Annie Pringle

The Didsbury Lifeline Meeting was held in the Town Office at 10 a.m. on Sept. 14, with all in attendance except Bill and Kathy Parker due to illness.

An invitation to Olds Lifeline Meeting will be accepted for Oct. 12 at noon.

Stu reported that we have 35 units in use and asked that pendants and new batteries be ordered to maintain our supply.

The Day Support will be asked to make our supply of Christmas cards, ready for mailing at our next meeting.

A three months amnesty was approved for those qualifying in 1999 by the executive.

The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at Town Office. All are invited to attend and learn about this service offered to handicapped and seniors.

Olds Grads Get Jobs

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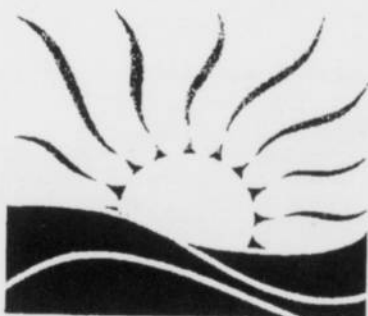
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By Marilyn Logan

People can experience extreme adventures and near death encounters in a variety of ways. One example happened to me when I was viciously attacked by a flock of vengeful turkeys. Having lived most of my life in either cities or small towns, I can't say that I am yet totally familiar with life on the farm. This was even more apparent when I was a child.

My family was visiting relatives on the homestead in southern Saskatchewan. I loved the unaccustomed freedom of running through fields, wending my way between sweet smelling bales of hay, searching for chickens' eggs, and throwing kitchen leftovers to three portly pigs.

One day as I explored the farmyard farther, a free-range turkey greeted me with a gobble and a smile. I thought this old tom was trying to make conversation so I bent down to pat him and get better acquainted. Little did I know

what was to come. His squawking continued. Soon several of his companions joined him. As the noise increased, a mob began to gather.

Through peripheral vision I soon realized that I was surrounded by these huge birds. Discomfort started to tingle my innards. From this lowered position I realized they were bigger than I was and actually seemed to be growing by the second. I stood up quickly. This startled them. A ruckus began. More and more turkeys headed towards the excitement.

I began to feel trapped and the unease that I had felt earlier magnified. I searched frantically for an escape route. Not too far from me stood an old wagon. I raced for it, turkeys at my heels, and scrambled up the wheels into the box as fast as my little legs would propel me. Safe at last!

From the house I could hear my mother calling me for lunch. But how could I comply? The turkeys had encircled the wagon, intent on waging war. I was stranded.

In an act of desperation I took off one shoe and fired it into their midst hoping to scatter them. It didn't work. In fact, several of them shamelessly attacked my shoe. I heard more calls from both my mother and my aunt. How to get myself out of this situation? I took off my second shoe

and heaved it at the flock. Same response. I looked down at my feet. I was running low on ammunition. Okay, I thought, let's go for something else. Next came my socks. Didn't work! The texture wasn't right.

Desperately I took off my shorts and aimed for the middle of the crowd. They landed squarely on the head of one of the turkeys. Several of his buddies dove for the temporarily blindfolded turkey, but the rest had their beady little eyes fixated on me.

Just as I was about to start further disrobing my aunt, a woman short of stature but long on tenacity, stomped matter-of-factly towards the wagon. A smile erupted on her face as she realized my predicament. "Shoo you ugly little beasts of I'll have another one of you for supper!" This did the trick. They weren't going to mess with her. I guess they had witnessed what had happened to some of their former comrades.

My aunt lifted my down and helped to gather my various articles of clothing. We marched back to the house and were welcomed with the smell of cranberries simmering on the stove. Somehow this smell gave me a sense of vindication. Now there was one less turkey to bully a naive child.

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Health Authority Five offers free shots this fall

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This fall, the second phase of Alberta Health's pneumococcal vaccine program kicks into gear in Health Authority 5. High-risk citizens, including seniors, were immunized last year and the goal this year is for all Alberta residents over the age of 65 to get the pneumococcal vaccine. The vaccine is provided free of charge and protects against Streptococcus pneumoniae, a leading cause of illness and death among seniors.

"It's important for all seniors and people at risk for the disease to get the vaccine," says Dr. Karen Grimsrud, deputy provincial health officer. "We're seeing new strains of drug resistant Streptococcus pneumoniae throughout the world, including Canada, and this vaccine will definitely protect people."

People who should definitely get the pneumococcal vaccine include seniors, people living in nursing homes or other long term care facilities, or those over two years of age who have health conditions that may affect their body's ability to fight diseases. You should talk to a public health nurse or your physician for more information about the vaccine.

While high-risk seniors will appreciate the protection, healthy seniors will enjoy some piece of mind as well. A pneumococcal shot today for a healthy senior, which can be given at the same time as an annual flu shot, can help keep you healthy for years to come. Unlike the flu shot, the pneumococcal vaccine only has to be administered once. "In many cases, one vaccination is all a person will ever need," says Grimsrud.

Specific Influenza/ Pneumococcal drop in clinics will be held in October throughout Health Authority 5. For more information about clinic dates and locations contact your local Health Unit office and watch the coming events in your local newspapers.

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News from the Dragon's Den: Awards Night

The countdown is on to Battle of the Grades. There will be a medieval theme to this year's event, which is scheduled for this Thursday. Students are encouraged to dress in the costume assigned to their grade. Grade 12s are to dress as kings and queens. Grade 11s as knights in shining armor, grade 10s as jesters and grade 9s as peasants. We will have regular classes until 12:30 and then the festivities will begin. The Students' Council will be supplying a burger and a pop for each student, which the teachers will cook. Advance will follow in the evening to windup the days events. The grade that accumulates the most points over the course of the afternoon gains free admittance to the dance.

On September 15, 1999, Didsbury High held their annual awards evening to recognize outstanding student achievement from the 1998/99 school year. Congratulations to the following students:

HONOUR ROLL:
(To qualify for Honour Roll Senior High students

must achieve an 80% average on their top 30 credits and grade 9 students must achieve an 80% average on their top four core subjects plus one option).

Grade 9: Jesse Ahlgrim, Jody Dalziel, Christy Eckert, Phillip McNeil, Robert McWhinney, Jennifer Meadows, Courtney Nadeau, Greg Overguard, Susan Tucker.

Grade 10: Jennifer Aarts, Lindsay Arnold, Chelsea Buick, Lisa Dahl, Christi Fillmore, Josh Forestell, Tara Hunsperger, Adam Marden, Ebony Roberts, Karla Shultz, Bruce Warriner, Paul Windsor.

Grade 11: Sandra Connell, Kristine Dahl, Ryan Dalziel, Darren Jacobsen, Kristy Johnston, Greg Loewen, Robert McNeil, Kaja Prokopetz, Serena St. Jacques, Deanna van Dam, Stacey Luft-Haerberle, Jarret Luft, Lyndsay Melcosky.

Grade 12: Karen Brown, Ben Cousins, Tom Dawson, Joy Dornbusch, J.C. Macleod.

MEDALLION RECOGNITION

(To recognize one outstanding student in a course based primarily on grades).

English 9: Robert McWhinney.

English 10: Lisa Dahl

English 20: Kristy Johnston

Mathematics 9: Robert McWhinney

Mathematics 10: Josh Forestell

Mathematics 14: Jeremy Wozny

Mathematics 20: Kristy Johnston

Social Studies 9: Robert McWhinney

Social Studies 10: Lisa Dahl

Social Studies 20: Ryan Dalziel

Science 9: Robert McWhinney

Science 10: Josh Forestell

Biology 20: Kristy Johnston

Chemistry 20: Deanna van Dam

Physics 20: Kristy Johnston

Music 9: Jennifer Lunt

Senior Music: Amy Higgins

Food Studies: Amy

Coates & Nicole Lemishka

Psychology: Lyndsay Melcosky

Career & Life Mgmt 20: Michelle Lucas

Drama 10: Sarah Ferguson

SPIRIT OF YOUTH:

Aimee Hunter. This Award recognizes a student who possesses those personal characteristics, which, if exhibited by all students, would make the school a better community.

DANNY LECLAIRE MEMORIAL:

Jennifer Lunt. The School Staff in memory of Danny LeClaire who passed away in 1982 while in grade 9 has presented this award each year to a grade 9 student. It recognizes qualities important to the school, qualities that this student had: a pleasant disposition, conscientious attitude towards their studies, pleasant and enthusiastic.

MOST IMPROVED STUDENT: Grade 10 Laure Rivers, Grade 11 Bobby Patterson.

ALL ROUND STUDENT: Karla Shultz and Christi Fillmore. Criteria for evaluation of this

award is school work load, social acceptance in class and acceptability to students, cooperation and attitude in class, initiative in class, scholastic ability, personal manners,

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SPIRIT OF YOUTH

Aimee Hunter is the recipient of the 'Spirit of Youth' award, as presented by Mark Leggette. Hunter possesses those personal characteristics, which make the school a better community.



DANNY LECLAIRE MEMORIAL

Jennifer Lunt was the winner of the Danny LeClaire Memorial this year. This award is presented annually to a Grade 9 student who displays a pleasant disposition, a conscientious attitude towards their studies, is pleasant and enthusiastic, as was Danny LeClaire.



ALL AROUND STUDENTS

Christi Fillmore and Karla Schultz were the recipients of this award. They were judged on a number of criteria, including school work, social acceptance and cooperation.

ALBERTA NATURAL HERITAGE ACT

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Alberta Environment has developed a policy foundation that will provide important direction for developing the *Natural Heritage Act*. All Albertans are invited to provide further comments on this important initiative, and on five outstanding areas of concern: oil and gas development, mining, reclassification of Natural Areas, recreational hunting, and off-highway vehicles and snowmobiles in parks and protected areas.

In addition to the toll-free number, electronic copies of the policy foundation and workbook are also available at <http://www.gov.ab.ca/env/parks/nhact/heritage.html>.

Workbooks will be accepted until
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COOL CADETS

The Didsbury Cadets held their orientation and registration night. To give the Cadets an idea of what they were taking part in, some military personnel brought out the big rigs for them to take a look at.



Albertans to provide input on future seniors issues

Albertans of all ages are invited to discuss the future of programs and services offered to Alberta seniors at a series of 17 focus groups being held in 15 communities throughout October.

The focus groups mark the beginning of the second phase of the government-wide study on the impact of the aging population.

They will address future senior issues and provide important input from seniors, future seniors, and those people who care about seniors in their families and communities.

The first phase of the study concluded with the release of *Report A: Review of Current Government Programs and Services* in July.

The seniors population is expected to double during the next 15 to 20 years, so the provincial government is planning for the future now, says Community Development Minister Stan Woloshyn.

"The focus groups will give Albertans the opportunity to discuss the roles played by individuals, families, communities and government in ensuring that programs and services are appropriate for future seniors," added Woloshyn.

Members of the steering committee for the government-wide study and either the steering committee chair, Karen Kryczka, MLA Calgary-West, or vice-chair Albert Klapstein, MLA Leduc, will attend each focus group.

Kryczka emphasized that Albertans of all ages are encouraged to attend and provide their input at the focus groups.

"The future of Alberta seniors will affect Albertans of all ages. In response, we are looking for input from current and future seniors, their families, and individuals that work with seniors. Their contributions to the focus groups will assist the government in assessing the needs and priorities of Al-

bertans for future seniors programs and policies."

The public consultation phase of the study of the impact of the aging population will culminate with the *Symposium on Aging - Planning for the Future*, Nov. 18-20 at the Ramada Inn in Edmonton.

Albertans planning to attend a focus group or who are unable to attend but wish to participate in the consultation process, may wish to receive a copy of the discussion guide by calling the Seniors Information Line at 1-800-642-3853. The discussion guide includes a one-page survey, as well as background information that will help focus discussions on the future of Alberta seniors programs and services.

The discussion guide is

available on the government Internet site at www.gov.ab.ca/med/seniors/impactaging.

Focus groups will be held in Red Deer on Oct. 12 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Westerner Park Frontier Room and two sessions in Calgary will be held on Oct. 14 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Huntington Hills Community Centre and from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Fairview Community Centre.

Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Hope you are all enjoying our summer weather. It's late but better late than never after all the bad weather we've had. The flowers are still nice and the lawns very green.

Things are going on about as usual here at the lodge. We expect to welcome a new activity coordinator this week, so I expect there will be more to report in the near future.

Our newest resident is Elly Keck. We welcome her as she moves in this week and hope she will soon feel at home here.

In spite of a lot of aches and pains among us, we must be reasonably healthy as there is no one in the hospital at this time.

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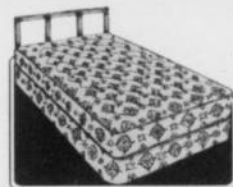
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Compiled by Nicole Smith



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The Didsbury Scouts invite all boys and girls to join the scouting movement and get in on the fun and adventure of a lifetime.

All the Didsbury Scouting sections have exciting programs planned for the year ahead. The third-year Cubs, Scouts and Venturers are planning now to be part of CJ 2001 in Prince Edward Island.

The age groups for scouting are as follows:

Beavers, for ages 5-7, meet Monday evenings from 7-8 p.m.
The Wolf Cubs, ages 8-11, meet Monday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m.

The Scouts, ages 11-16, meet Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

The Venturers, ages 14-17, and the Rovers, ages 18-26, both meet Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

The cost for registration is \$50 for the year, and you can attend a meeting and sign up then.

For more information, call Marilyn Laurin at 335-4875 or Lora Lowther at 335-9109.



Fall Fashion Show

If ticket sales don't increase, the Didsbury Municipal Library may have to cancel their second annual Fashion Show.

The show is set to hit the stage in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Complex on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

Wendy Bauer, one of the organizers of the event, describes the fashion show as the "ideal ladies' night out."

In addition to the latest fashions being shown by Potentials and Sidestreet in Olds, the ladies will be treated to wine, cheese, Bernard Callebaut chocolates and decadent desserts.

One hundred tickets need to be sold for the show to go on, and Bauer says that only about half of the tickets have been taken so far.

If you would like to buy tickets, they are available at the library, Sidestreet in Olds and Potentials in Didsbury.

Any interesting plans for the millennium?

The Review is going to be running articles on people's plans for the new year.

If you, or someone you know, is planning something wild for the year 2000, call Nicole at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301.

New program at DAC

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is very excited to announce the start of new era.

Starting on Oct. 20, they will be launching a new program from the Lifesaving Society: Canadian Swim Patrol and Bronze Star.

Aimed at swimmers of all ages and abilities, this program provides an opportunity for children to get involved in swimming, first aid and water rescue at earlier ages than the old Lifesaving I, II, III program. Swimmers able to complete 25m and tread water for two minutes are able to enrol.

This dynamic program encompasses three levels: Rookie, Ranger and Star. Each level also encompasses a number of different areas within it, to ensure that there are many opportunities for recognition and goal achievement.

The Bronze Star program is another new feature at DAC. It is a new addition to the Bronze family, and it is a preparatory step for those with interest in entering the Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross programs. Candidates are provided with the opportunity to learn skills related to aquatic emergency rescue and to develop swimming abilities in a fun and challenging environment. Individuals successfully completing this program can look for a huge advantage in later Bronze level courses.

Todd Reade, the new Interim Aquatic Coordinator, says this new program is a "great on ramp to lifeguarding."

"If the kids have any interest in water and want to eventually become a lifeguard, then this is a great program for them," Reade said.

"It provides a level of training to both rescue themselves and rescue others."

The pilot session of this new program runs from Oct. 20 to Nov. 17, with Monday and Wednesday classes. Session A runs from 4-4:45 p.m. and Session B runs from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. The cost to register for the eight sessions is \$35 per person.

The cost for the Bronze Star program is \$40 per person, for eight 75-minute sessions. You can call the Didsbury Aquatic Centre at 335-7369 for more information.



Todd Reade



Marg Weaver

Millennium Quilt

In the last few weeks, the review has been calling out to Didsburians to find out their exciting plans for the millennium.

Our first response comes from the Didsbury and District Historical Society, with their year 2000 project of a "Millennium Friendship Quilt."

The idea behind it is to sell quilt squares to the public, for people to put their family names on. It is a way to keep these names in Didsbury as we step into the next century.

The squares are being sold for \$10 each, and the buyer must embroider the square and put their name on it. Or, you can pay \$25 and the embroidering will be done for you.

"This quilt will go every where the museum goes," said DDHS President Marg Weaver. "It's a way to have your family name inscribed on something that will last forever."

If you are interested in this project, call Marg at 335-4245.

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Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I have found it very hard to turn loose of my kids and face the empty nest. I know I need to release them, but it is so difficult. Can you help me?

DR. DOBSON: Humorist Erma Bombeck said this difficult process in terms that were helpful to me. She said the task of raising kids is rather like trying to fly a kite on a day when the wind doesn't blow. Mom and Dad run down the road pulling the cute little device at the end of a string. It bounces along the ground and shows no inclination of getting off the ground.

Eventually, and with much effort, they manage to lift it 15 feet in the air, but great danger suddenly looms. The kite dives toward electrical lines and twirls near trees. It is a scary moment. Will they ever get it safely on its way? Then, unexpectedly, a gust of wind catches the kite and it sails upward. Mom and Dad feed out line as rapidly as they can.

The kite begins pulling the string, making it difficult to hold on. Inevitably, they reach the end of their line. What should they do now? The kite is demanding more freedom. It wants to go higher. Dad stands on his tiptoes and raises his hand to accommodate the tug. It is now grasped tenuously between his index finger and thumb, held upward toward the sky. Then the moment of release comes. The string slips through his fingers, and the kite soars majestically into God's beautiful sky.

Mom and Dad stand gazing at their precious "baby" who is now gleaming in the sun, a mere pinpoint of color on the horizon. They are proud of what they've done -- but sad to realize that their job is finished. It was a labor of love. But where did the years go?

That is where you are today -- standing on tiptoes and stretching toward the sky with the end of the string clutched between your fingers. It's time to let go. And when you do, you'll find that a new relationship will be born. Your parenting job is almost over. In its place will come a friendship that will have its own rewards.

Remember: The kite is going to break free, one way or the other. It's best that you release it when the time is right!

QUESTION: If beauty is the most important attribute in determining personal worth in this culture, what is in second place?

DR. DOBSON: It is intelligence as expressed in scholastic aptitude. When the birth of a first-born child is imminent, his parents pray that he will be normal -- that is, "average." But from that moment on, average will not be good enough.

Their child must excel. He must succeed. He must triumph. He must be the first of his age to walk or talk or ride a tricycle. He must earn a stunning report card and amaze his teachers with his wit and wisdom. He must do well in Little League, and later he must be a track star, or first-chair trombone, or valedictorian. His sister must be a cheerleader, or senior class president, or the soloist, or the best pupil in her advanced-placement class.

Throughout the formative years of childhood, parents give their kids the same message day after day: "We're counting on you to do something fantastic. Now don't disappoint us!" The hopes, dreams and ambitions of an entire family sometimes rest on the shoulders of an immature child. And in this atmosphere of fierce competition, the parent who produces an intellectually gifted child is clearly holding the winning sweepstakes ticket.

Unfortunately, exceptional children are just that -- exceptions. Seldom does a 5-year-old memorize the King James Version of the Bible, or play chess blindfolded, or compose symphonies in the Mozart manner. To the contrary, the vast majority of our children are not dazzlingly brilliant, extremely witty, highly coordinated, tremendously talented or universally popular. They are just plain kids with oversized needs to be loved and accepted as they are. Thus, the stage is set for unrealistic pressure on the younger generation and considerable disappointment for their parents.

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Way of Life: The Holy Bible

It is impossible to imagine a mainline Christian denomination existing and not putting significant emphasis on the importance that the Holy Bible has in the life of a Christian. That said we might suspect that in the western world there are far more Bibles around than there are readers of the Bible. Sadly they sometimes gather dust on bookshelves rather than being part of daily life!



Rev. John ORMAN
St. Cyprian's Anglican

In the poor countries of the world it is the reverse with many hungry for the word of God and sometimes no bibles available; or one or two per village.

Bible Societies like the Canadian Bible Society and the Gideons have worked hard for generations to ensure that the Holy Bible is available and accessible either at a modest price or in the case of the Gideons by offering it to hotels, hospitals and prisons, or to school students who have the option of accepting or refusing this gift.

'Use' is one of the key words. Did the pioneering families really sit around listening to a family member read from a family Bible or quote from scripture, perhaps words of wisdom from Proverbs or The Psalms or repeat all the stories that used to be familiar to generations of Canadians? Did that really happen or is it some sort of romantic myth? Certainly without TV, videos, movie theatres, cars and radios, families needed to support each other and find local entertainment. So perhaps they did. Should we still use the Holy Bible? Of course. Does it still contain timeless advice for the present high tech age? Definitely.

Why wouldn't it? The Bible

tells the stories of God's people struggling with all the same issues that have followed human nature from one generation to another. They are often moral issues, or issues of right and wrong, concepts not always popular in modern culture. But that does not stop them being timeless. What is more important is the issue of spiritual life and how individuals and whole societies have tried to live in harmony with God and how they have

tried to search and find God. Today some people would say that there are enormous numbers of people seeking something spiritual but not necessarily looking in the Bible for answers. Most importantly there is the theme of who God is, and how God wanted to save people and how Jesus was sent for that purpose.

When people attend church and go from one denomination to another they will likely hear all of these things being preached about. Preachers in different denominations would likely claim (if asked) that they are endeavouring to explain the truth. Frequently the themes of sermons would be similar and where there are variations in interpretation it might be explained by denominational variations in interpretation and in the different texts being used; as well as in the different styles and different types of education received by the preachers.

There are many good translations and the traditional

King James Version produced in England in 1611 has been revised as the New King James Version. While it is very popular some scholars consider other translations more accurate as more resources have become available in recent times to assist in the translation process from ancient languages. In addition scholars in American churches have produced The Revised Standard Version (1880s) and about one hundred years later The New Revised Standard Version. Other popular Bibles are the New International Version and the Jerusalem Bible and (you guessed) The New Jerusalem Bible.

Some ask why all the revisions. The intention of the word of God is constant, but the original documents were in the original languages: Hebrew, Aramaic (which Jesus spoke, a variation on Hebrew) and the Greek of the New Testament (which might not help getting a taxi or meal in present day Athens). At the time these were helpful, and then most of it was translated into Latin or ancient Italian. Needless to say, we do not drive model T Fords or haul the hay with a horse-drawn wagon or speak the same English as Shakespeare wrote so we have options to better help us understand the word of God.

There are three questions. Do we regularly go and listen to the sermons when we listen do they help us to understand the word of God? Secondly, do we then study the word of God ourselves? Thirdly, if a person does not can they claim to be an active Christian?

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Daycare is more than just play care to new owner

By Ceilidh McClurg

It's been said that children are our most precious commodity, and the new owner of Kidsbury Daycare strongly believes in that philosophy.

Teri Schindel bought and began to operate the daycare on Sept. 1, and says that she has had a wonderful time getting to know each and every child over the past few weeks.

Schindel sits in her office, watches and smiles as each child passes by - the kids are special alright and she says she sees the true potential for each and every one, and she wants to nurture that.

"My philosophy for childcare is that children of all ages need the opportunity to experience and participate in an enriched learning environment to help them develop physically, emotionally, socially, intellectually and creatively," says the newsletter she sent home to the parents last week.

She has come to believe this over her years being involved with children. Schindel graduated with a bachelor degree in Speech/Language Pathology and worked for two years as a speech therapist in Oregon. She says it was during her time in that job that she began to realize that children need to be nurtured in all aspects of the human experience and development. She decided to expand her base of knowledge and enter into a field that brought her closer to that train of thought. She graduated a few years later with a master's degree in Early Childhood Special Education and Intervention.

Now, she says, she could look



Teri Schindel plays outside with some of her students at Kidsbury Daycare. Schindel took over the daycare on Sept. 1.

at the whole child and understand their needs. After graduation she worked for a three years at a California state run preschool for children with special needs.

So, how did she end up in Didsbury after travelling North America learning and developing her understanding of children? Schindel is originally from

Saskatchewan and has family who live in Didsbury. When she heard through her cousin that a daycare in a small rural Alberta town was looking for someone to take over, she jumped at the chance. That was way back in May, now a few months later she begins her journey of learning and life with the kids registered at Kidsbury.

She says she knows that parents need to be able to trust the people whose hands they put their children's early development into, and assures them that she is not only trained, but loves each and every child for themselves and what they bring to Kidsbury.

Her favorite part of working with small children again after years of education is the simplicity of perspective that a child can bring to life.

"They can always put a smile on your face if your having a bad day, and they get so excited over new things," she says.

She says to capitalize on a child's love of learning begins at a very young age, yes even daycare.

Some of the changes that she has made to Kidsbury include the creation of that type of atmosphere.

More structured play times and craft projects based on themes. She says that while the children are having fun they are learning about what surrounds them, learning shapes, colors, numbers.

She says that this somewhat deviates from the traditional view of daycare of just a oversized babysitter. She says

Kidsbury will become more like a quality pre-school than just a place to leave your kids while you go to work.

Schindel says that this atmosphere not only prepares kids for the big step into kindergarten, but prepares them for interaction and academics further in their schooling.

To create this type of learning environment, she says, takes a lot of quality staff. Right now there are seven teachers at Kidsbury, all of whom bring a special quality to the class says Schindel.

"We have really good staff that does a lot of planning and teaching with the kids," she says proudly.

Schindel says although there have been some changes in philosophy, and maybe renovations to the facility, many things will remain the same. The hours of operation are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., but she says if there is a need to come earlier or stay later, all parents have to do is phone to make arrangements and they will be accommodated. She says enrolment is always open, and she welcomes drop-ins.

Schindel has also indicated that fees for daycare will remain the same.



Schindel says she rather spend time with the kids than in the office.

Simply the best shown at Didsbury Ag Fair cattle show

The Didsbury Ag Fair's Cattle Show, held Aug. 21, took on a new look. Under the roof of the new Livestock Pavilion, exhibitors from Byemore, Irricana, Biesecker, Didsbury, Cremona, Carstairs, Olds, Bowden and Sundre paraded their top quality seedstock before judge Dave Sibbald of Triple S Red Angus Farm, Calgary. Sibbald was very impressed with the quality of both purebred and commercial cattle, as his comments were well received throughout the afternoon's show.

Supreme Grand Champion

Female was awarded to Diamond T Cattle Co. of Olds, a pinzgauer '97 cow/calf pair, Diamond Cameo 952G.

Supreme Reserve Female went to Hurricane Simmentals of Sundre with their mature commercial simmental cow/calf pair.

Supreme Grand Champion Bull was awarded to Diamond T Cattle Co., a February '99 pinzgauer bull calf, Diamond T G-Force 75J.

Supreme Reserve Champion Bull went to Heartland Ranch of Biesecker, with a January '99

pinzgauer bull calf, Heartland McGuire.

The youth showmanship classes, judged by Mary Beth Sibbald of Calgary, had some tough decisions to make when choosing her winners. Topping the Junior Showmanship class was Kari Dawson of Sundre and Reserve went to Cole Scheidt from Didsbury. Cassandra Hrabok of Didsbury won Intermediate Showmanship and Reserve went to Paul Wattam from Olds. Senior Showmanship was awarded to Andrea Dawson of Sundre and Reserve went to

Lita McDonald of Olds.

The adult showmanship class, always a mix of fun and serious competition, was won by Howard Hix of Biesecker.

Helping to officiate that day

was Ric and Sara Arthurs of Didsbury, Keith Evans of Carstairs, Rebecca and Karen Scheidt of Didsbury and photographer Deanna Wise of Irricana.

Consultations begin on act

The third round of public consultations on the regulatory framework for Alberta's intensive industry is now underway. Albertans are being asked to comment on the proposed *Sustainable Livestock Production Act* and its regulations.

Albertans were last consulted on this issue in Spring 1999. During those consultations, the Livestock Regulations Stakeholder Advisory Group (LRSAG), responsible for developing the framework was acceptable, some changes were needed. Albertans also said they wanted to see a more detailed package of the proposed act, regulations and standards.

"Most of the concerns we received centred around livestock threshold numbers, public involvement and enforcement," said Barry Mehr, LRSAG co-chair. "We also heard concerns about how existing livestock operations would be regulated. All of these issues have been addressed in this updated frame-

work package."

All interested Albertans, particularly the groups and individuals who have participated in the development process to date, are encouraged to obtain a copy of the framework package and questionnaire. Copies are available on the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Ropin' the Web website at www.agric.gov.ab.ca/ilo, through your local Alberta Agriculture office, or by calling (780) 422-2070. You can save long distance calling charged by dialing 310-0000 then the office number.

Deadline for comments on the proposed framework is Nov. 1, 1999.

The Livestock Regulations Stakeholder Advisory Group (LRSAG) will also hold public meetings throughout the province in October. A schedule for the meetings will be released in the middle of September. A list of the meetings will also be published on the website listed above.

Input gathered from this third round of public consultations will be used to further refine the existing framework package.

"Once we hear what Albertans have to say about this package, we plan to present our findings to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development," said LESAG co-chair Aaron Falkenberg. "We hope to have the package completed by next spring."

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Colts kick off new season

The 1999-2000 Colts season has now begun with the Colts featuring new coaches and many new players.

Some things aren't changing, including the Colts annual Alumni Games which go this weekend at the Didsbury arena (Saturday and Sunday at 6:15 p.m.). This year's version of the Colts will face off against the Alumni team comprised of graduated members of the Colts. Former players such as Brent Youngs, Jason Brander, Greg Laveck, Robin Keim, Chris Seib, Richard Westlund, Doon Straub and Dave Waiting, among other familiar faces, will face off against this year's squad.

Former Colt Don Casebeer will be behind the bench coaching the Alumni.

Admission is free and everyone can expect a fun and entertaining weekend.

The following weekend the



Colts play their final exhibition game against the Cochrane Generals at 8 p.m. on Oct. 2 in Didsbury.

The Colts will be hosting this season's Heritage Junior League All Star Games on Jan. 15, 2000 in Didsbury. The best players from the entire league will face off in a North versus South format with game time at 8 p.m.

Grizzlys gain important win

By Barry Williams

At the beginning of any season, the first win is always important.

The Olds Grizzlys skated to their first win on Sept. 15, by defeating the Calgary Canucks 5-4 in an overtime thriller played at the Max Bell Centre in Calgary.

"Although the win against the Canucks was not overly impressive, it was important not only to the players but to our fans," said Coach Van Hereweghe, indicating the monkey is off the team's back.

"It would have been better for everyone involved with this team, players and coaches, if we could have put them away in regulation time," added Van Hereweghe.

There was no doubt the players were playing under some pressure, simply because they had failed to record a win in three games indicated Van Hereweghe.

According to Van Hereweghe,

the Grizzlys' first win was something the team needed to build their confidence and give them a renewed starting point to the young season.

"There is a lot of character on this team. And losing is something the players certainly do not take lightly," he said.

Earlier in the week, on Sept. 14, the Grizzlys lost a 5-4 shootout to the Bow Valley Eagles in Canmore.

Although the start to the season is not exactly what the coaching staff expected, they are confident the Grizzlys' play will improve in future games.

"Right now, the players are making mental mistakes and conditioning is a contributing factor to the outcome of the games. But, this should improve as the players round into better game shape," Van Hereweghe noted.

"One thing the coaches have noticed, especially in the game against the Canucks, is the players are starting to play with

more confidence," concluded Van Hereweghe.

Against the Canucks, Joel Macaulay, with his second of the game, dented the twine for the winning goal just two minutes into the overtime session. Other markers were Colen Pappas and Dana Lattery with a pair.

Pappas' goal scored with just 33 seconds left in the game sent it into extra time.

Against the Eagles, the Grizzlys received goals from Aaron Sept, Joal Macaulay, Dana Lattery and Morod Radmacher.

With the win, the Grizzlys record now stands at a single win, a regulation time loss and two shoot out losses good enough for four points.

Grizzlys next home action is on Sept. 24 with the Calgary Royals visiting the Olds Sportsplex and on Sept. 26 with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders visiting Olds in a 2:30 p.m. start.

Mountain View Colts 1999-2000 schedule

Pre-season:

Saturday, Sept. 25 6:15 p.m. Alumni
Sunday, Sept. 26 6:15 p.m. Alumni
Saturday, Oct. 2 8:00 p.m. Cochrane

Regular Schedule:

Saturday, Oct. 9 8:00 p.m. Cochrane
Saturday, Oct. 16 8:00 p.m. Airdrie
Saturday, Oct. 30 8:00 p.m. Ponoka

Saturday, Nov. 6 8:00 p.m. Stettler
Saturday, Nov. 13 8:00 p.m. Okotoks
Saturday, Nov. 20 8:00 p.m. Drumheller

Saturday, Dec. 4 8:00 p.m. Airdrie
Wednesday, Dec. 8 8:30 p.m. Banff
Saturday, Dec. 11 8:00 p.m. W. Country
Saturday, Dec. 18 8:00 p.m. Okotoks
Saturday, Jan. 8 8:00 p.m. Drumheller

Wed., Jan. 12 8:30 p.m. Banff
Sunday, Jan. 16 5:00 p.m. Okotoks
Saturday, Jan. 22 8:00 p.m. Airdrie
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Grande Prairie Storm	4	3	1	0	0	18	14	6	3-1-0	1L
Bonnyville Pontiacs	4	2	1	0	1	16	22	5	2-1-1	1SOL
Ft. Saskatchewan Traders	5	2	2	0	1	26	28	5	2-2-1	1L
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Olds Grizzlys	5	2	1	0	2	23	22	6	2-1-2	2W
Calgary Royals	4	2	2	0	0	20	17	4	2-2-0	1L
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Bow Valley Eagles	5	1	3	1	0	19	22	4	2-3-0	1W
Calgary Canucks	3	1	2	0	0	12	13	2	1-2-0	2L
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Golfers converge in Carstairs for high school zones

By Barry Williams

Over 100 high school golfers converged on the Carstairs Community Golf Club course to participate in the south central zone 1A/2A high school golf championships on Monday, Sept. 13.

County golfers tore up the links at the challenging Carstairs course by winning two individual titles, claiming one team title and placing several golfers within the top ten.

In the boys division, Carstairs golfer Cam Martens fired a three over par 75 to capture the boys championship, while Nicole Forshner, of Sundre carded a 76, one shot short of the ladies course record, to win the girls division.

Meanwhile in team play, the Sundre girls took top honours winning gold in the girls division, while the Didsbury girls claimed the bronze medal. Eight teams participated in the girls play.

In the competitive boys division, which attracted 21 teams, Sundre placed second behind Drumheller and the Didsbury boys contingent captured fifth place.

For Didsbury, Mike Williams led the boys by carding an 80,

good enough for fifth place overall, while the Didsbury girls team was paced by Deanna Van Dam, carding a 104 for a fourth place finish overall.

Ryan Swellin paced the Sundre boys team tendering a round of 78 for third place overall.

Members of the victorious Sundre girls squad were Nicole Forshner, Rene Lengyel, Heidi Overguard and Stevie Bennett. Swinging irons for the Sundre boys team were Ryan Swellin, Brent Firminger, Jarrett Klien and Steven Jahnke.

Comprising the Didsbury boys team were Mike Williams, Sean Hnidy, Mike Hooper and Greg Overguard. Considering the Didsbury girls team had only three golfers playing, Deanna Van Dam, Aimee Hunter and Jamie Tainsh, they're third place finish was extremely rewarding.

"To determine the team placings, the top three gross scores of each school were added to get an overall score," said Kent Drever, Didsbury High School coach.

"Considering some of the golfers at this tournament had golfed in the junior provincial champi-

onships, the competition at this year's zone tournament was very competitive," added Drever.

The south central zone covers an area from Olds south to Okotoks and from the Saskatchewan border to the British Columbia border.

The next major high school competition in this area is the cross country championships, being held in Didsbury on Sept. 28.

AJHL season gearing up

Left winger Jason Boyd and right winger Nathan Rosychuk had seven points each as the Fort McMurray Oil Barons opened the Alberta Junior Hockey League regular season with three straight wins.

Fort McMurray's third win, 7-2 last Sunday over the Fort Saskatchewan Traders in Fort Saskatchewan was the 500th in franchise history.

Boyd, who played in the Western Hockey League for three seasons, leads the league with six goals in three games. He had three goals and one assist in a season-opening 10-2 win over the Bonnyville Pontiacs, including a natural hat-trick in the third period.

Rosychuk has five assists in three games. He had two goals and three assists against Bonnyville.

Fort McMurray outscored Bonnyville, the Olds Grizzlys and Fort Saskatchewan 23-7 and outshot the Pontiacs,

Grizzlys and Traders 143-74.

Veteran right winger Scott Pratt of the Lloydminster Blazers tied for the league scoring lead with Boyd and Rosychuk.

Pratt had four goals and seven points in three games as Lloydminster started with a shootout win over Olds, regulation-time wins over the Calgary Royals and defending champion Calgary Canucks in Olds and Calgary.

Fort McMurray veteran Travis Gladue and Royals' rookie Connor James are tied one point behind Boyd, Rosychuk and Pratt.

Gladue had four goals and six points in three games, including two goals and one assist in Olds.

James had three assists each in a 7-5 loss to Lloydminster and 6-3 win over the St. Albert Saints.

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IN LOVING memory of Oscar Banick who passed away on Sept. 26, 1996. Our hearts still ache with sadness And secret tears still flow. Just what it meant to lose him, No one will ever know. Forever remembered by his wife Irene, children Mike, Kathy, Marlene, David and grandchildren Sarah, Jeff, Amy and Ryan. 23-11

CARDS OF THANKS

OUR FAMILY HAS been forever touched by the kindness and support we have received during Danny's illness and his passing. To our families and friends, who have been with us since the beginning and will be there for always, thank you for the endless things you've done for us and continue to do. We have wept with you and laughed with you and your love for Danny has never been more evident than in these last few months. We couldn't have done it without your love and support, and Danny's remedy for all, the hugs. To our colleagues at Didsbury Chiropractic Clinic, Mobil, TransCanada Midstream, Olds College, and the customers of Scott's Specialty Meats and our community's thank you for the baking, the food, the flowers, the loving memories you shared in your cards and letters, and the donations to the Memorial Fund. The "Crew" who worked to make Danny's memorial service by the river possible, you helped us to create a joyful celebration of his life. Thank you to the Didsbury Lions for the tent, Didsbury Ag Society members for your help and equipment and the Elkton Ladies for serving the lunch. Dr. Wray and the staff of the Olds Hospital, your respectful and caring treatment of Danny and Olivia during the hospital visits meant the world to us. To Danny's friends, so many of you and each one so very special to him, your expressions of sympathy have been like a gentle rain, helping to wash away the pain. To all who remembered us in your prayers. To those who have experienced the loss of someone so young and so special and have shared your pain and healing, to bring us comfort, you give us hope. We have beautiful memories of our years with Danny. His smile will live on in our hearts. Peace and prayers for you all. Dale, Candy, Olivia, David, Shera and Damon Scott. 23-11

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Bridal Shower

Mixed bridal shower for Lisa Hildebrandt and Mark Bartel, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Rosebud Hall. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome.

Bake Sale

A specialty bake sale will be held Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church.

Food Drive

On Sept. 23 the Didsbury Lions will hold their annual door-to-door food drive from 6-9 p.m. Your support will be duly appreciated.

DIDSBURY

Craft Sale

A Christmas Craft Sale will be held on Nov. 13 at Reed Ranch School from 1-3:30 p.m. Book your table with Lesley-Ann Krause at 556-1153. Tables are \$5.

Bottle Drive

On Sept. 25 the Didsbury High School music program will be having a bottle drive. The bottle drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Funds raised will be used for this year's upcoming music activities.

DIDSBURY

Annual Meeting

The DDHS annual meeting is Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. This is an open meeting. Election of officers will be held for the upcoming year. The public is urged to attend. For more info, call 335-4245 or 335-9295.

WATER VALLEY

Stock Dog Trial

Rowanlea Stock Dog Outside Arena Trial, 1 mile north of Water Valley Golf Course, on Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Come and see the full potential of a good working stock dog. Contact Jean Walker 637-2276.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting: Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Melissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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